unmeet to send men over to serve in the wars in such, naked sort, they pray him to take order that the men may be furnished with such apparel as is necessary both in regard ot the men and the honour of the realm, seeing they are to be sent over mto a foreign country

THE LORD MAYOR REBUKED

The Lord Mayor is rebuked by the Council because, when he received direction to take up masterless men, he as it seems, would only apportion to the City to the number of 100, and so that there might be fewer of this kind of people found in the City, he published abroad the directions given him bv the Council in order to drive them out of the City into the counties adjoining. These proceedings are misliked, and the Council again require him to make up the number of 250 or else he shall be required to answer his backwardness before them.

zotbjuly THE FLEET DRIVEN BACK

News is come that the fleet having been buffeted for four days continuously is driven back to port by the great and contrary tempests, but safe My Lord of Essex is at Falmouth, Sir Walter Ralegh at Plymouth So great was the storm that the beams, knees and stanching of Sir Walter's ship were shaken well nigh asunder, and on Saturday night they thought to yield themselves up to God, having no way to work that offered any hope, the men wasted with labour and watching, and the ship so open, her bulkhead rent, and her brick cook-room shaken to powder. Many of the gentlemen and the knights are returned extreme weak and dangerously sick, among them being Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the Sergeant Major, and Sir Carew Reynolds, captain of the *Foresight.* The ships are now repairing,

but much of the victual is spoiled, and water lost by leaking of the casks , moreover the beer carried aboard the victual ships is found to be very unsavoury by the great abuse of the victuallers and London brewers, as well for their careless brewing as for the unseasonable stinking casks

THE EARL OF ESSEX AT PLYMOUTH.

The Lord General with his ships is now come to Plymouth and joined with Sir Walter Ralegh, being dismayed even to